#### BOERS ARE FULL OF FIGHT. TREE STATERS AGAIN TAKING UP ARMS ALL AROUND ROBERTS.

Drive a British Force From Rouxville Back to Cape Colony and Attack the Outposts at Springfield-British at Wepener in Danger-Boers Also Reported as Threatening Another Move Into Natal -Skirmishes With Buller's Outposts.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. ALIWAL NOBTH, Cape Colony, April 6.-Four companies of the Royal Irish Rifles and two companies of volunteers arrived here last night from Rouxville, a few miles north in the Orange Free State. Two squadrons of the Border Horse covered their retirement, prerenting the Boers from interrupting the move-

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A Lieutenant and two men of the Border Horse are missing. The Boers had two men tilled and one wounded in the rear-guard Boer commandes are reported to be moving

east and west of Rouxville. Refugees who have arrived here state that the Boer-twho recently surrendered are again taking arms against the British. A strong commando has been formed at Walse Kop, fourteen miles west of Rouxville. BLOEMFONTEIN, April 7 .- The Boers are re-

ported to be in strong force to the south, where they are threatening the railway, which is strongly protected. Boers who advanced from the waterworks to-day attacked the outlying British pickets at

Springfield, eight miles from here. The railway bridge at Glen was completed resterday. Rails are now being laid across the

A brother of President Steyn was captured in the neighborhood of Karee siding yesterday.

London, April 9.—Everything points to another rising in the Orange Free State that is practically general. The correspondents intimate that the burghers do not dare to hold back even if they desire to do The Morning Post's correspondent clares that McAskill, a Free Stater, who acted as conductor of the wagons captured by the Boers at the waterworks, was shot the day following his capture.

The situation in the extreme southeast of the Free State is complicated. Gen. Brabant, with the main British force, is at Wepener. The enemy is close to the town. Other Boers are south of Rouxville. The British are consequently retiring, leaving Wepener isolated, while the Boers have reappeared on the Orange River, sixteen miles from Aliwal North. One correspondent states that Gen. Roberts is losing many men from pneumonia owing to

the thin clothing of the troops. He will not advance until thick clothing arrives. The capture of Irish Rifles and mounted infantry at Reddersburg was due to the exhaustion of their ammunition, which ran out at 2 o'clock on Wednesday morning. The British waited until dawn in the hope that the sound of the Boer guns would bring aid to them. They were then enfladed by a heavy fire from three sides, and not having a cartridge left they

surrendered. There is no longer any doubt that Col. de Villebois Mareuil was killed at Boshof. It is believed that the object of the party he commanded was to cut the railway in the neighborhood of Kimberley. This seems to be the main object of the Boer parties round Bloemfontein, but hitherto they have

The despatch from the correspondent of THE Sun, at Bloemfontein, which was sent on Saturday night, disproves the alarmist telegram stating that the telegraph line had been

Nothing has been received from Gen. Buller. The Boers are reported to be preparing to advance south from the Biggarsberg Range into Natal. The cavalry outpost are continually exchanging shots with the enemy near Wessel's Nek, where three Hussars, while reconnoitring on Thursday, were cut off. Two of

them were wounded and captured. A despatch to the Times from Cape Town says that an eye-witness of the fighting at Korn Spruit states that Boers drove Col. Broadwood's force into the ambushed Boers at the drift exactly as partridges are driven to the gun. At the drift, as each wagon descended the hollow, the Boers quietly covered the drivers and pointed out where they should drive so as not to block the convoy. When the guns arrived the trap was

clear again for their reception.
One who was present says: "It was just like walking into a cloak room. The Boers politely took your rifle and asked you to kindly step to one side, and there was nothing else you could do. Everything brings out the marvellous carelessness and improvidence of our efficers."

## MAFERING REMAINS CHEERFUL.

Believes Relief Is Near-Holds an Exhibition of Work Done During the Siege.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MAFERING, April 1.- The town is cheerful, believing that the end of the long siege is approaching. The rations are as short as they can be made and yet sustain life. The bread is becoming blacker daily.

The enemy have again retired to a further distance from the town. Their musketry fire s now confined to the outposts. This morning the garrison fired twenty rounds from the 16-pounders. The Boers replied with some dozens of 94-pounders, but their practice was forse than ever, and the British suffered no casualties. An ambulance was seen busily employed within the enemy's line.

Yesterday there was an exhibition of needlefork, paintings, sketches, photographs. &c., all the work having been done during the lege. Col. Baden-Bowell exhibited a smart

ollection of sketches. The Town Council has decided to appoint a oint committee to formulate a request that the mperial Government recoup the people for their losses. If this is not done the position of many residents who formerly possessed substantial means will be serious. It is estimated that the damage to houses amounts to £100,000 and the other losses of the inhabitents to a similar amount. The municipality wants compensation to the amount of £50,000.

SI, HELENA READY FOR PRISONERS. British Commander to Occupy Longwood, Where Napoleon Was Confined.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Lospon, April 9. - The Daily Mail publishes advices from St. Helena under date of Saturday to the effect that the preparations for the reception of the Boer prisoners from South Africa are complete. Three acres of Deadwood Plain have been fenced with barbed wire, and the enclosure is surrounded by tents for the guards. Longwood, where Napoleon was confined, has been made ready for Col. Bathurst, who will command the British troops. The Deadwood water supply has been in-

creased. The inhabitants are pleased with the blea of having the prisoners confined on the island, believing that their presence will give an impetus to trade.

SHELLING AT FOURTEEN STREAMS. Lyddite Thrown Into the Boer Position by Methuen's Advanced Column.

#### ROBERTS GETS FRESH HORSES. Colville Breaks Up a Boer Conference at

Rietfontein. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. From THE SUN'S Correspondent with Gen. Roberts. BLOEMFONTEIN, April 7 .- A large number of remounts for the cavalry and mounted infantry have arrived here. Seven hundred of the horses came by way of Norvals Pont and were eight days making the trip. They were escorted by hussars, and the animals grazed on the veldt. They are in good condition. Gen. Roberts will inspect them to-morrow.

Some Boers fired a few ineffective shots at the horses on Wednesday.

advance of the British and the meeting was abandoned. The British force saw the retreatshells into the enemy's column, with what effect is not known, as the Boers succeeded in effecting their escape.

Langman's hospital is occupying the Ram-

bler's Club, which has spacious and attractive intend to urge forcible intervention on the part lieutenant, becoming enraged, drew his sword grounds attached to it. There are fifty beds of the United States the audience gave itself and lunged at the sentry. The latter threw

COWBOYS HELPING THE BOERS.

#### Bayonets Furnished to the Foreign Legion Prisoners Reach Pretoria. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

From THE SUN'S Correspondent at Pretoria.

PRETORIA, April 5.—A local factory has completed a thousand bayonets for the use of the commandos under Col. de Villebois Mareuil, who has as staff officers Col. Maximoff and Capt. Baron van Wrangel, and the legion composed mainly of Frenchmen, Germans, Hollanders and Italians. A section of this legion is made up of American scouts, included among whom are many cowboys. [Since this despatch was sent Col. de Villebois Mareuil has been reported killed in an engagement with the British near Boshof.

Four hundred and fifty British prisoners

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. MASERU, Basutoland, April 6.-The Boers at Ladybrand, across the Free State border, and in the adjoining districts have assumed a demonstrative attitude. There is a British force at wepener, where they hold a splendid position. It is rumored that there is a very strong force of Boers there, but they are afraid to make a frontal attack. It is believed they will endeavor to turn the British position by crossing the Basutoland border and rapidly

crossing the Basutoland border and rapidly marching along the road skirting the Caledon River.

The Basutos are excited. Commissioner Griffiths, with a force of police, left Maseru to day, going in the direction of the supposed route the Boers will take if they trespass upon Basutoland territory.

Sir Godfrey Lagden, the Resident British Commissioner, is embarrassed by the absence for some unknown reason of Lerothodi, the paramount chief.

London, April 9.—A despatch to the Times from Wepener, dated April 5, says that the Boers threaten to cross the Basutoland border. The paramount chief on the advice of Sir Godfrey Lagden, the Resident Commissioner, has demanded that a demonstration be made by the Basutos along the border. The whole nation will gladly respond and will strongly oppose an invasion.

#### STILL HOPES FOR INTERVENTION President Steyn Said to Look For Action by France, Russia or This Country.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 9.-A despatch to the Daily Mail from Lorenzo Marques says that at the meeting of the Free State Raad at Kroonstad President Steyn made a speech in the course of which he declared that the people of Russia, France and the United States were agitating for intervention, even if force had to be used. for intervention, even if force had to be used. He expressed his belief that peace would be restored in a short time. He informed the Raad that the Free State had borrowed £500,-000 from the Transvaal.

Referring to the report that Gen. Cronje and other Boer prisoners had been sent to St. Helena, President Steyn said that if the report was true the Boers would be justified in consigning their British prisoners to the deepest depths of the Johannesburg mines.

### DE VILLEBOIS MAREUIL BURIED. Confirmation of the Report That He Was

Killed Leading the Boers at Boshof. Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN. Boshor, Orange Free State, April 6.- The risoners who were captured by the British | this morning by some unknown man who had yesterday were brought here this morning. Among the captives are many Frenchmen. Gen. Methuen complimented his mon, and pointed out to them the lessons to be learned pointed out to them the lessons to be learned from the precision of modern rifle fire. He said that the casualties would have been much heavier if the men had not taken advantage of what little cover was afforded them in their attack upon the position occupied by the Boers. The British officers who were killed in the engagement were buried to-day with military honors as was also Col. de Villebois Marcuil, the French officer who commanded the Boer marty.

# TROUBLE IN SWAZILAND,

Killings Increasing in the Absence of the

BOER ADVOCATE BEGINS.

BIG AUDIENCE TO HEAR WEBSTER DAVIS'S FIRST SPEECH,

Crowd, Though Heartily in Sympathy With Him, Refuses to Listen to Any Abuse of President McKinley-Stories Told of British Trenchery on the Battlefield. WASHINGTON, April 8,-Webster Davis, for-

mer Assistant Secretary of the Interior who recently returned to this country from a stay the hussars as they were moving north with of several months in the Transvaal, made the first public statement of his atti-The Ninth Division (Gen. Colville's) went tude concerning the South African war southeast to Rietfontein resterday, it having to-night at the Grand Opera House. been reported that a conference of Boer leaders It came in the form of a discourse would be held there. The Boers learned of the which consumed two hours or more in the delivery, and was heard by an audience that crowded the theatre. Half an hour before the ing Boers. The field artillery threw several lecture was to begin the police closed the doors | ranks of retired naval men about the city. Lieut,

Coming down to the present war Mr. Davis

During our visit to the country surrounding During our visit to the country surrounding Ladysmith we saw much of the Boer army. They had 15,000 British soldiers shut up in Ladysmith. Some fifteen or twenty miles away was the Tugela River, and just across the river, close Tugela River, and just across the river, close to Cheveley and Colenso, were more than 40,000 British troops under Gen. Buller. How many Boers do you suppose hurled Buller five times back across the blood-rei river, and at the same time heighthe 15,000 British in Ladysmith? Not over 7,000 Boers did all this.

"As citizens of the greatest republic in the world with which side should we sympathize? I say our sympathies should go out to that brave little band of patriots who are struggling to keep alive forever the fires of liberty upon the altars of these two young republies.

"On the top of Spion Kor, when that wonderful battle was almost over, a young Boer soldier, not more than 17 years of age, was passing by a wounded British soldier, and the

passing by a wounded British soldier, and the British soldier asked him for a drink of water. As the tenier-hearted Boer lad was kneeling down to let him drink water from his canteen

ingly long recurring spells of filness culmi-nated in a siege this spring, and for a long time his life was despaired of. Discussion as to the succession al-ready is heard in university circles. tt is said to be the desire of the one wing of the faculty to give the presidency to Prof. Edward A. Birge, dean of the College of Arts and Letters. Prof. Frederick J. Turner of the department of history is a students candidate, as is also Prof. David B. Frankenburger, an-other alumnus. as is also Prof. David B. Frankenburger, another alumnus.

Before the presidency was offered to Dr. Adams it was offered to Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, and there are those who are advocating him at present. Dr. Basil L. Gridersleeve of Johns Hopkins, the foremost Greek scholar in America, is also mivocated by many. Back of all these possibilities looms senator W. F. Vilas of the Board of Regents. The university prosperity depends upon the good will of all parties and factions. Whether Senator Vilas could get from hostile Republicans and hostile Bryanites in the Legislature the same liberal appropriations that other men could is the question that all are asking.

## are asking. 12-YEAR-OLD IN THE LIQUOR WARD.

Taken Unconscious From a Long Island Ferryboat to Bellevue. A boy about 12 years old. with fair hair and blue eyes, was unconscious in the alcoholic ward at Bellevue Hospital at midnight last night. With several other boys he boarded a Thirty-fourth street ferryboat yesterday in Long Island City for Manhattan. The boys had been to Celtie Park and, when they seemed drunk, the passengers on the ferryboat thought they were pretending. The fair boy staggered at last and fell. He did not get up, and all of the other boys but one fied. The one remaining was a deaf mute. He could not explain what was the matter and he slipped away in the crowd upon the arrival of an ambulance without any one noticing him.

The ambulance surgeon said that the boy was in a bad way from too much whiskey and he was removed to the hospital. It was then about 7 o'clock. At I o'clock this morning the boy regained con-clousness. He said he was Martin Reiliy of 325 East Seventy-seventh and had been made drunk in Long Island somewhere. coholic ward at Bellevue Hospital at midnight

# HOTEL KEEPER SHOT.

Fatal Sequel of a Quarrel That Began in His Barroom. Passaic, N. J., April 9.—George Maron, the proprietor of Maron's Hotel at Wallington, across the river from this city, was shot and mortally injured a few minutes after midnight

this merning by some unknown man who had had a difficulty on his place.

Last night the piace was crowded and one party of four, consisting of two men and two women, got into an altereation with another party. One of the men drew a pistol and Maron quickly got the whole crowd out of the hotel.

He followed them on to the bridge and going up to one of the men, asked him if he was not the man who had pulled the pistol.

"Yes," replied the man, "and I will pull it again."

# Gen. P. F. Bacon Dies in Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- Gen Peter F. Bacon one of the oldest citizens of Washington, died Warren Cable Despatch to The Sun.

White Man's Law.

White Man's Law.

White Man's Law.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

London, April 8.—Advices from Swaziland the brish rush.

Their fire on the pont picket was temporarily sienced.

SENTRY SHOT THE LIEUTENANT. Heard No Reply to His Challenge and Thought the Officer Was a Spy.

VICTORIA, B. C., April 8.-Navigating Lieutenant Reginald Scott of H. M. S. Pheasant was shot at the Esquimait Naval Station on Friday night by a sentry who says he got no Writes That He Can Help the Party as Much response to his challenge and thought the Lieutenant was a spy. The sentry is Gunner. Higgins of the artillery, and the shooting has increased the bitter feeling between the artillery and naval men on duty at the station. The first open expressions of enmity came after the reported attempt to destroy H. M. S. Leander with dynamite as she held possession of the graving dock. This dock is owned and controlled by the Canadian Government, but operated in conjunction with the naval affairs of the station. The day after the alleged attempt on the Leander a cordon of sentries was put around the dock by the Dominion authorities, these men being selected chiefly from the against further comers. Local officers of the Burns of the artillery attempted to pass and Ancient Order of Hibernians arranged the was promptly halted, although in uniform, wearing his sword and well known to the When it became evident Mr. Davis did not | sentry. Instead of giving the countersign the intend to urge foreible intervention on the part | Lieutenant, becoming enraged, drew his sword

Walter E. Frye, 41 years old, a salesman, was arrested last night on the complaint of Dr Joseph Kucher of 32 East Sixtleth street, who charged him with disorderly conduct. Dr. Kucher told the police that he employed Frye's wife in his house and that she lived there with her child. Frye, he said, had come to the house and had insisted on seeing his wife. He When he was ordered away, he tried to break down the front door so that he could get into the building. Sergt. Lynch began to read Frye a lecture.

You can't net in that way in this city," the sergeant remarked You make me tired," interrupted Frye, "1

we in that house and I had a right to get into ny home to see my wife and child. I am a cohew of Senator Frye of Maine, and don't br. Kucher denied that Frye lived in the

Four hundred and fifty British prisoners arrived here to-day. A hundred and fifty wounded prisoners are en route to this city, The wounded captives are sent to the hospital as soon as they arrive.

The British toops that took part in the fighting at Korn Spruit on Saturday, (March 31) when the Boers ambushed and captured a British convoy and almost all the guns belonging to two batteries, were Roberts's Horse, a detachment of infantry mounted on Burmess ponies, the Tenth Hussars and Royal Horse Artillery.

The body of Vice-President and Commandan-General Joubert has been Anterred on the farm at Volksrust, which belonged to the dead commander. The obsequies, which were very simple but impressity, were attended by 500 gray-bearded veterans, who fought years ago under Gen. Joubert Very few young men were present, they being absent with their commandes.

THREATEN BRITISH AT WEPENER, Boers May Cross Basutoland Border to Turn Their Flank-Basutos Excited.

Special Cable Despatich to THE SUN.

#### DAREN'T TELL OF THESE THUGS Victims Terrorized by the Threats of a Gang

Reputed to Have Killed One Man. Peter Daly of 218 West Twenty-seventh street, reported to the police late on Saturday night that he and his roommate, Edward Feeney, had been held up in the hallway of their house and robbed of the little money they had by Joseph Latimer and Henry Prescott, two young men of bad repute in the neighborhood. The alleged thieves were found loitering in the street and arrested, but Daly told the police that to appear against the pair was to risk his life, and when they were arraigned in risk his life, and when they were arraigned in court vesterday morning he was not there to prosecute. The prisoners were held till to-day to give the police a chance to find Daly.

The police say the prisoners have committed a series of crimes in the neighborhood in the last two years but have rarely been caught, because they have terrorized the neighborhood into submission by threats of dire revenge against any one who dares to "squeal."

Latimer sixteen months ago assaulted and robbed a woman in her flat and served six months in jail. Later he was accused of being a member of a gang which beat to death a man named Levy on his doorstep. Levy's widow died of grief soon afterward.

## JONES, HE GETS THE MONEY. Former Lieutenant-Governor Said to Have

Struck It Rich in Lead, BINGHAMTON, N. Y., April S.-Former Lieut. Gov. Edward F. Jones of this city, who is known throughout the United States and Canada as the originator of the motto "Jones. He Pays the Freight," has struck a fortune in a lead mine at Joplin, Mo. When the Klondike fever was on a party of Binghamton men formed an organization to prospect for gold in the frozen North. A large fund was raised the frozen North. A large fund was raised and a representative sent there, but the result did not line the pockets of the speculators with gold. The residue of the fund was invested in Western land, where evidence of zine was said to have been discovered. Gen. Jones gained a controlling interest, and through his exertion and push in the face of adverse circumstances succeeded in starting the work. At first there were strong indications of zine, but in sinking a shaft a vein yielding lead of great depth was discovered. The find is reported to be one of the richest in this country, resulting in a fortune for the Lieutenant-Governor.

#### MANY JAPANESE IMMIGRANTS. Five Hundred Arrived at San Francisco During the Past Week.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8 .- The California and Oriental steamer Belgian King, which arrived yesterday, has on board about 200 Japanese,
This runs the arrivals for the week up to 500.
The China, which docked on Tuesday morning, had on board 195, altof whom were quickly
landed. The boric, which is still in quarantine, brought 105, who will be landed to-morrow. with that he drew the pistol from his pocket and shot Maron through the abdomen. As Maron fell, the fellow escaped by running across the bridge.

Ing, had on board 195, nit of whom were quickly landed. The Dorie, which is still in quarantine, brought 195, who will be landed to-mornow. The Japa have no trouble securing work, while white men are idle.

#### New Italian Minister of War. Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN. ROME, April S .- Count Ponza di San Martino has been appointed Minister of War vice Gen.

Mirri. It has been decided to commence immediately the construction of six armored 8,000ton warships of a new type.

# GOV. ROOSEVELT TO HANNA

STILL UNWILLING TO RUY FOR VICE . PRESIDENT.

as Candidate for Governor-Platt and Odell Seem to Agree-But He May Be Drafted - Gibbs for Committeeman.

Gov. Roosevelt returned to Albany at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and Senator Platt started back to Washington at about the same hour. The Governor and the Senator and Chairman Odell of the Republican State Committee had breakfast together at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and later the Governor had luncheon with President Seth Low of Columbia University and several others. At the breakfast many things important were dis cussed. The heartiest and kindliest sentiments were expressed all around.

Gov. Roosevelt came to town primarily to discuss with Republicans the selection of the fifteen members of the Charter Revision Commission. The Legislature having adjourned Mean it became evided Mr. Davis did not ber some last according of the latter through the sample of the latter through through the latter through through the latter through the latter through the latter through through the latter through the latter through the latter through there was no harm in talking about other mat-President by the Republican National Col. Duboce said:

Payne, as well as other potent Republicans who are managing the national campaign of the party.

Gov. Roosevelt has written to Senator Hanna deciaring that, as the candidate of the Republican party of the State of New York for Governor again, he can be of as great service to the party as if he were nominated for Vice-President. This letter was drawn out, it is understood, after it had been represented that Gov. Roosevelt, as the Vice-Presidential candidate, could be of great service in arousing the Republicans west of the Missouri River.

Gov. Roosevelt at the breakfast yesterday informed Senator Platt and Chairman Odell that he had not altered his opinions one iota. He still believed that he should be renominated for Governor and while no promises were made and none was asked for, Mr. Platt and Mr. Odell seemed to agree with Gov. Roosevelt. Still, it is a long way off to the Republican State Convention in Angust. The Republican organization of the State of New York, desires in every way to aid the McKinley Administration in any fashion, and it was candidly said yesterday by those acquainted with the situation that affairs may so shape themselves as to leave no other recourse but the "drafting" of Gov. Roosevelt as the Vice-Presidential candidate.

In certain quarters there is a hullabaloo because, with but one notable execution, the

candidate.

In certain quarters there is a hullabaloo because, with but one notable exception, the Congress conventions held in the State up to this time have not indorsed dox. Roosevelt for renomination. Most of the Assembly district

cause, with but one notable exception, the Congress conventions held in the State up to this time have not indorsed Gov. Roosevelt for renomination. Most of the Assembly district conventions have followed in the same line. There is nothing in this, it was said, for the reason that the present Congress and Assembly district conventions have only to do with affairs connected with the National Convention at Philadelphia and with the State Convention, which is to assemble in New York city on April 17. The National Convention may have no direct influence on the Republican Gubernntorial nomination in New York State, and the State Convention of April 17 has only to do with the selection delegates and alternates at large to the National Convention. The proper time to speak up for Gov. Roosevelt's renomination for Governor will be at the Assembly district conventions which are to send delegates to the State Convention, to be held in August, at which a Governor and Lieutenant-Governor are to be nominated.

All that can be said of vesterday's discussion as to the Vice-Presidential nomination is that Gov Roosevelt reiterated to Senator Platt and Chairman Odell his off-repeated statement that he believed he had further work to do as Governor of New York, and that he desired a renomination for that great office; and, as already said, but it will bear repetition, Senator Platt as well as Chairman Odell seemed to agree with him.

Then there was talk as to the make-up of the Charter Revision Commission. The fifteen members have not been selected and will not be for a number of days, Gov. Roosevelt said later in the day. He is to talk further with his friends, and the greatest care is to be exercised in making up the list.

On April 1 The Sun announced that the Republican State Convention of April 17 is not to Indorse Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff as New York's choice for Vice-President, it was said at the time that Senator Platt and others deemed such a step to be inexpedient, if not positively unwise. Mr. Woodruff had a talk with Senat

decision, All of Lieut.-Gov Woodruff's friends were pleased at the hearty indor-sement of his candidacy given to him by the Republican Senators at Albany in the closing hours of the legislative session.

It was practically decided yesterday that the Hon. Frederick S. Gibbs is to succeed himself as National Committeeman for the State. In the campaign of 1850 Mr. Gibbs did magnificent work for the Republican National Committee, and it is because of that work and his discreet course during the four years intervening that he is to be reflected Republican National Committeeman for the State.

## DR. R. F. CUNNION DIES IN A SALOON. Expired as He Sat at a Table and for Hours

Was Supposed to Be Asleep. Dr. Robert F. Cunnion, a well-known physician, who lived at 304 Jay street, Brooklyn, died under peculiar circumstances on Saturday night in Gustav Prozesky's saloon at 202 Graham avenue, Williamsburg. When he parted from his wife at 1 o'clock on Saturday afternoon he told her he was going to Williamsburg to see some patients and would return early in the evening. Three hours later he entered Prozesky's saloon and after ordering a drink went into a back room and sat at a table. The bartender says that before long he seemed to fall asleep. No attempt was made to rouse nim until late at night. Then Prozesky shook nim but there was no response. He touched the man's face and found that it was cold. Dr. Daly came from St. Catherine's Hospital and said he had been dead at least four hours. The hody was taken to the Stang street police's ta-

hody was taken to the Stang street police's tation.

In one of the doctor's pockets were found a
bottle containing morphine tablets and a bottle
which had contained nitric neid. Prozesky said
that when Dr. Cunnion entered the saloon he
noted as if he were intoxicated. After his death
his lips seemed to be burned, and this led the
police to believe that possibly he had swallowed
intric acid with suicidal intent. Wrs. Cunnion
told the police her husband had been in poor
health for a long time. She was satisfied that
his death was due to natural causes. Dr.
Cunnion was 30 years old, and was a graduate
of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

#### DREDGING CO.'S PLANT BURNED. \$100,000 Fire at the End of the "Long Dock" in Bayonne.

Fire of unknown origin yesterday afternoon destroyed the scows, buildings and huge piles of timber forming the Morris & Cammings Dredging Company's plant at the extreme end of the "Long Dock," a stretch of made land extending from the Bayonne and Greenville shores into New York Eay. Because of the isolated location of the plant no other property was endangered. The fire burned for hours, and late last night the firemen were still at work. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

For Cape Nome and the Klondike The quickest time and the best service is via the New York Central Consult our ticket agents. -Ade.

# CHANGE OF FAITH BY MRS. DEWEY?

Report That She Will Leave the Catholic Church and Be an Episcopalian. WASHINGTON, April 8.-It was reported on good authority to-night that Mrs. Dewey will

soon join the Episcopal Church and that arrangements are now in progress for her confirmation at St. John's Church by the Rev. Dr. Mackay-Smith. Several years ago Mrs. Dewey was converted to Catholicism by Archbishop Kean at that time rector of the Catholic University, and was confirmed by him. Since then she has been a member of Father Mackin's church, and was married by Father Mackin, but she has not been a constant attendant at services within recent years. Before his marriage, when in Washington, Admiral Dewey attended St. John's Church.

#### WHAT DEWEY SAID AT MANILA. Wouldn't Take the Presidency "On a Golden

Platter," Major Boxton Reports. SAN FRANCISCO, April 8 .- Among those in position to know something of Admiral Dewey's political likes and dislikes are Col. Duboce and Major Boxton of this city, who spent many months at Manila following the destruction of the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay. Among Col Duboce's friends at Manila was Capt. Lamberton, chief of Dewey's staff, and it was through a trip to New York, where she went to consult this friendship that the Colonel frequently met | with the leaders of the New York enterprise. Dewey. In course of an interview yesterday

"Dewey's politics was never positively known. He was a man who above all others, had agreed to consider a proposition to promote the learned the golden value of keeping his own club and attend to the building, its furnishing counsel. However, I believe that he did once say to a correspondent that he was a Demo-erat, and I remember that afterward he was generally regarded as a Democrat."

Major Boxton, who was present, said; "I heard Admiral Dewey say that he would not take the Presidency if it were offered to him on a golden platter. I remember the expression very clearly

very clearly.
"I don't wish to be quoted as one who wishes." the Admiral any ill will, for I don't, but I can tell you that should be decide to remain in the Presidential field the Administration has in its Presidential field the Administration has in a possession some campaign ammunition, that would make matters very warm for him. There are many facts in connection with the islands affairs which have never been given to the public, but which will spring somewhat of a sensation if exposed during the campaign. But I lic, but which will spring somewhat of a tion if exposed during the campaign, have said enough."

#### DEWEYS TRIP TO CHICAGO.

A Committee Arrives in Washington to

Washington, April 8.—W. B. Conkey and J. M. Glenn, representing the Chicago committee in charge of the reception of Admiral Dewey, arrived here to-night. They will call on Admiral Dewey to-morrow morning and complete the arrangements for the Chicago trip. They will inform the Admiral that at a meeting of the committee yesterday it was unantmously decided to go on with the preparations of the celebration. The Admiral's train will consist of three cars, the finest the Baltimore and Ohlo Baltroad can furnish, and the party, so far as known, will consist of Admiral and Mrs. Dewey, Lieuts. Caldwell and Crawford and Admiral Dewey's Chinese valet and Mrs. Dewey's maid.

It will be surrounded by a splendld marble explanade. Behind this, will be divans uphoistered luxuriously. Back of the divans will be steam rooms and dry bot rooms. Electric lishs, shaded, will lead a novel effect to the pool. There will be a library, bowling alley and perhaps a billfard room. In addition to this the athletic leatures proper will be similar to those of the Chicago Club—gymnasium, dors and reception room. Mrs. Lyons is a Chicago woman, the nice of Chicago Cuiversity. Her success in inauguration and she recently has received invitations from San Francisco, Minneapolis and New York asking her to promote similar clubs.

#### WILL TREK TO KANSAS CITY.

Farmer Delegates of Oklahoma Will Go to the Convention in Prairie Schooners. PERRY, Oklahoma, April S.-Many Populist and Democratic farmers of Oklahoma, who had planned to drive to the convention at Kansas City, were disturbed by the news of the burnconvention would be sent to some other city. They have planned to get prairie schooners, load them with provisions, tents and cooking utensils, and drive overland to Kansas City.

With a Handful of Powder. periment was made yesterday at the laboratory of Thomas A. Edison when a piece of iron was | William Dick Goes to New Rochelle and melted in five seconds. Louis Dreylus of

bundle of letters addressed to the Flushing Bank. The letters were dated April, 1873. Upon his opening them several were found to | One of a Party Seen to Fall Overboard and contain unconcelled checks drawn upon the

# to-day at Middlesboro between the county nuthorities and a faction of contesting city authorities. A request was made of Gov. Beckham for troops. Beckham is at Sheby-ville to-night. Middleboro is in the midst of the Republican stronghold, and in the adjoining counties several companies of Taylor soldiers are situated. It is believed that if Beckham were to send his soldiers there a clash would need to send his soldiers there a clash would need to send his soldiers there a clash would need to see the fact the sold from him in the morning. What has become of the two other men is still a mystery. The drowned man was identified afterwards as Tony Tacalom. Signo,000 GIFT FOR BARNARD.

## Carnegle Pattern Shop Burned.

PITTSBURG, April 8. - The pattern shop of the Carnegie Steel Company at Homestead ooo from a donor who is to be for the present was burned down late last night. Numerous anonymous. A condition of the gift is that

## PRICE TWO CENTS.

SCHEME TO BUILD A \$1,000,000 HOUSE ON FIFTH AVENUE.

A WOMAN'S ATHLETIC CLUB

Site of the Windsor Hotel Said to Have Been Fixed Upon - Leading Society Women Behind the Plan-The Chicago Woman's

Athletic Club to Be the Model for It. CHICAGO, April S.-Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish. Mrs. John Jacob Astor. Mrs. Levi P. Morton. Mrs. Ogden Mills and other society women of New York are expected to arrive in Chicago this week to inspect the Chicago Woman's Athletic Club, 150 Michigan avenue. New York women have decided to build an athletic club modelled after the Chicago organization. They have delegated a party to come here, talk the plans over with Chicago women and inspect the building and furnishings of the clubbouse. Mrs. Emmons Blaine, Mrs. Hobart Chatfield Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs P. D. Armour and others will emertain the visitors

and show them the attractiveness of the lenc-

ing, fancy dancing, gymnasium work, bowling. swimming and high diving. Mrs. Pauline H. Lyon, director of the Chicago Woman's Athletic Club, returned on Friday from Several weeks ago Mrs. Lvon was asked to give up her place as director here to take charge of the eastern club. She refused, but and general equipment. While in New York Mrs. Lyon consulted with Senator Depew, who, it is said, will attend to the legal and financial details of the undertaking. Dr. Depew is en-thusiastically in layor of the enterprise and assured Mrs. Lyon that it certainly would be

successful. Plans for the New York club building have been drawn already by a Chicago architect. The building will cost \$1,000,000 and will be located at Fifth avenue and Forty-seventh street, the former site of the Windsor Hotel. In discussing the proposed Woman's Athletic Club, Mrs. Lyons said:

"Every luxury that money can buy will be provided. One of the features planned is an old Roman bath, to take the place of the ordinary Turkish bath. This will consist of a pool 100 feet long and 60 feet wide of white marble.

"STATE'S PRISON ROW" CAME OUT.

Chicago Played Banker Berger's Cell Number and Won Heavily. CHICAGO, April 8.-Banker Robert Berger's cell number in the penitentiary at Joliet came out "capital" in the afternoon policy drawing of the "red and green" book yesterday. It is estimated that between \$3,000 and \$5,000 was ing of the convention hall as they feared the wan in the various policy shops of Chicago on convention would be sent to some other city. What commonly is called by the players 'State's prison row." The gig 6, 9, 65 composed the first three numbers drawn, and those who were lucky enough to play it that Then they will strike camp a few miles out so way got \$1,000 to \$1. They who played it in

Then they will strike camp a few miles out so that they can attend the convention and save hotel bills and railroad fares.

The Populist convention of Oklahoma will meet at Enid to-morrow, and it is predicted that a split will occur which will extend to every county in the territory. A majority of the delegates will favor Bryan and the Sioux Fall convention, while a number of them, headed by John S. Allen of Norman, are opposed to Bryan, and will probably hold a separate convention and elect delegates to the Cincinnati convention.

IRON MELTED IN FIVE SECONDS.

A German Shows Edison What He Can Down With a Handful of Powder.

Way got \$1,000 to \$1. They who played it in the regular way obtained only ordinary odds of policy.

States prison row" is one of the very few chargeable gigs in policy that has achieved a name for itself. Whenever a well-known person itself. Whenever a well-known person one is sent to the Pentientiary and his cell number becomes known it is called "State's terday on the gig 6, 10, 50, because it was played heavily at the time Luetgert was sent to the pentientiary and it is never overlooked when the cell number of a notorious prisoner is printed in the newspapers.

IRON MELTED IN FIVE SECONDS.

A German Shows Edison What He Can Down With a Handful of Powder.

# ORANGE, N. J., April 8.-A remarkable ex- HUGGED GIRLS HE DIDN'T KNOW.

Forgets ills Manners. Frankfort-on-the-Main, who is the agent of New Rochelle, April 8.-William Dick, & Goldschmidt's Chemische-Thermo Industrie of Essen, Germany, showed Mr. Edison this new process for attaining great heat in an almost Rochelle yesteriav afternoon with \$185. He certain chemical compound, which the inventor keeps a secret, used in connection with a coupful of the chemical in a cruently, covered it with a small quantity of powdered aluminum and then placed a wrench about half an inch thek and six inches long in the crueible. Covered in the placed a wrench about half an inch thek and six inches long in the crueible. Touching a match to the compound Mr. Breyfus stepped back and the mixture blazed upfuriously. In five seconds the wrench melted. It is estimated that the heat evolved in the process was 3,000 degrees Certificach, interto considered impossible to reach.

The value of the process is expected to be shown in welding together steel rails. The National Tubing Company is negotiating for the right to use it for welding together the ends of tubes.

\*\*CNPAID CHECKS 93 YEARS OLD\*\*.

Found Among the Effects of a Dead Man—One of Them Paid on Saturday.

The Rev. John B. Church of St. Paul's Chapel, College Point, L. I., on Saturday found among the effects left by an old man, a member of his parish, who died in a public institution, a bundle of letters addressed to the Flushing Bank. The letters were dated April, 1873.

# WEEE ALL THREE DROWNED?

Upon his opening them several were found to contain unconcelled checks drawn upon the Flushing Bank. One of them was drawn by L. M. Franklin, a late resident of flushing, and was for the payment of a bill due a local tradesman. Another check was drawn by James H. Quinlan, once the Postmaster of Flushing. This was also drawn in layor of a local merchant.

This check was deposited twenty-seven years ago with a Manhattan bank for tayment and had been honored. That bank had forwarded the check to the Flushing Bank, but it never received its destination. It was deposited with the Flushing Bank saturday, and at the suggestion of Mr. Outsian it was honored. There were other checks drawn by Charles W. Brown and Thomas Whitson, both former residents of Flushing, but now dead. How these checks came into the possession of the man among whose effects they were found no one seems to know.

A Call on Gov. Beekham for Troops.

Figure Fort, Ky., April 8.—A clash occurred to-day at Middlesboro between the county nuthorities and a faction of contesting city authorities. A request was made of Gov.

The contest of the body and said that when the first the body and said that the properties. They refused and managed to recover the body. The body was turned over the Flushing police.

The first hind time had a single occupant. He was except the local was a first that they in him in a druck of whistey. They refused and managed to recover the body. The body was turned over the Flushing police.

The first hind time had a single occupant. He was except the local was a single occupant. He was except the local was a first body and said that they say that the first had been overboard. They refused and managed to recover the body. The body was turned over the Flushing police.

ities, but Will Be Accepted by the College. Barnard College has received a gift of \$100,. was burned down late last night. Numerous valuable patterns and many armor-plate drawings that were to be submitted to the Navy Department were destroyed. The comeany, however, has duplicate drawings on hand. The loss was \$75,000.

Celebrated His 103d Birthday.

DENVER, Col., April 8.—Adua Adams Treat celebrated his 103d birthday here to-day. He formerly hved in Troy, N. X.